

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 5 No. 1

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1923.

PRICE \$1.25 PER YEAR.

BANDIT SHOT IN GUN DUEL

COPS AND HOLDUP VICTIMS PURSUE AUTO BANDITS FROM CHICAGO TO ORLAND AND PALOS PARK

The township of Palos Park was stirred up Saturday afternoon when a robber trio who had been battling twenty miles, abandoned their bullet-riddled car, two robbers dragging their wounded companion, and fled into the woods and cornfields in the vicinity of 135th Street and 52nd Avenue.

The robbers, believed to be members of a booze running gang from Florida traveling in an "Arsenal" on wheels, that had been out nerved by two west side manufacturers, one of whom they had robbed of \$285.

The bandit car, bearing an Indiana license number stopped at the factory of Michael A. Carsi at 2450 West Harrison Street and then robbed Mr. Carsi of his day's receipts. The men leaped into their car and sped away, but Carsi called his brother and the two brothers got their car from the garage and followed the bandit car. Two policemen joined the chase and bullets were fired into the car, injuring the driver. But both cars kept up the chase and went along Western Avenue to Cicero Avenue and then turned on 135th St. There the robbers turned west again to a farmhouse near 52nd Avenue, where they abandoned their car and shot a final volley at the pursuers. The gunmen fled into a cornfield and hurried through the woods. Neighbors around Palos and Orland saw the force of policemen, constables and detectives that joined the pursuers. Neighbors thought the bandits were seeking in the woods and cornfields while the wounded accomplice could not travel far.

All the roads about Orland, Palos, Tinley Park, Oak Forest were very closely watched in the hope of capturing the bandits. Gilbert Strassenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strassenburg met two strange men on the highway near the Peter Wannemacher farm. They asked what road to take to Chicago Heights and he told them to take the Lincoln highway. Later when a telephone call came from Tinley asking if any strangers had been seen in that section he remembered directing the strangers and it was thought they might be the bandits.

CHICAGO RIDGE

The Chicago Ridge Union Sunday School held their picnic at Swallow Cliff, Saturday, August 18. Trucks called for the people at the school house and as soon as the children arrived sports and races were indulged in, scrambles for candy and peanuts by the smallest and marshmallow roasting for the older ones. Quite a few out of town visitors helped to make it one good time not so easily forgotten.

Youthful Palos Publisher Runs Unique Magazine

The second issue of the magazine edited and published by Palos youth is out—"Palos in Autumn". The young editor is John Monroe age 12 years. The following was taken from the Saturday issue of the Chicago Evening American:

"Palos Park, one of Chicago's suburb's has produced her own prodigy.

"He is 12 years old—and a magazine publisher!

"John Lawrence Monroe is editor and publisher of the Palos Magazine, and in presenting his second number to the public the boy editor has accomplished an achievement that would credit an adult publisher of professional experience.

"The magazine is not only beautifully printed, but it is expertly planned and its twenty-four pages offer a variety of entertaining literary material—essays—fiction—poetry and articles of special local interest to Palos people.

"The periodical is published quarterly. It sells for 25 cents a number, and the young publisher believes he will make a 'sell out' of his second edition, as he did of his first. He expects subsequent numbers will be assured by order in advance sales."

Chautauqua Will Open at Mokena Saturday Night

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 1923 Chautauqua at Mokena. The various committees have all been busily engaged carrying out their part of the program. The big brown tent will be erected on the same site as last year, in the John Gilmore field. The first program will be held Saturday night of this week, when the star attraction will be a comedy, "It Pays To Advertise," which also forcefully shows the truth of this old adage.

It is hoped that there will be no deficit this year. Last year there was only a deficit of \$2 per guarantor. Mokena and the surrounding country should patronize the Chautauqua well this year.

Remember the dates—August 25, 26, 27 and 28.—Tell your friends and bring them too.

Mokena To Hear Noted Speaker



Professor Shaw

Mokena is fortunately situated very near a great religious, as well as a social, commercial and political center. Chicago offers rare advantages in many ways. It is a great convention city. There gatherings of nation-wide interest are on almost continually. Notable public men, preachers, poets, statesmen, and scientists are constantly appearing on Chicago platforms. Now Mokena is to have the rare privilege of hearing one of these men, Professor Elton Raymond Shaw, Director of College Life Service Campaigns for the United States. He will speak at the Mokena M. E. Church, Sunday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p. m., on a subject to be announced later.

Mokena M. E. church is now a growing church. It is finishing a splendid year's work and facing one of the biggest years in its history.

25,000 Attend Klan Gathering

The Forest Preserve at Oak Forest was the scene of the greatest gathering ever held there last Saturday night, when fully 25,000 Klu Klux Klan members, their families and friends attended a gigantic ceremonial and naturalization. A picnic was held in the afternoon and in the evening, following a series of addresses, band music selections, and songs by the Logansport (Ind.) quartette, a public initiation of candidates was held, 500 being initiated into the Invisible Empire. Three huge fiery crosses lit up the whole countryside.

There also was a beautiful display of fire works. Klansmen were present from Chicago, Joliet, Logansport, Valparaiso and other cities and towns.

A company of four persons, who were on their way from Hammond, Indiana, to attend the gathering, met with a fatal accident near Blue Island, when the driver, in trying to run ahead of another auto, failed to see an approaching street car and ran into it. The driver was instantly killed, the other occupants of the car were more or less injured and the auto reduced to a pile of junk.

MR. MRS. OLSON OF MOKENA ENTERTAIN WIS., RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson have been entertaining their daughter and her family from Kenosha, Wis., the past week.

NEW LENOX EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE CLOSING SUNDAY

New Lenox has been the center of interest in Methodist church circles the past week on account of the Epworth League which is in progress now. The session opened last Sunday with an attendance estimated at 500. Very excellent daily programs have been carried out. The session closes this Sunday evening. An extra fine full day program is assured for Sunday.

FORMER MOKENA BANKER IS QUITE ILL

Word comes from the bedside of Herbert Moriarty, at the St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, Minn., that his condition remains about the same. He is still confined to bed. Mr. Moriarty was formerly cashier of the Mokena State Bank.

Mokena To Vote On \$2900 Bond Issue Saturday

The citizens of Mokena will be given the opportunity of either turning down or approving the bond issue for \$2,900, asked for by the Village Board to pay for the work done in resurfacing the village streets. The job has come to a larger amount than there was money in the treasury, consequently the call for this special bond issue to meet the indebtedness incurred. The special election will be held Saturday, August 25, 1923; polls opening at 7 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m.

It is now up to the voters of the village to decide the fate of the bond issue.

Worth No Speed Trap Say City Dads

Our village authorities wish it known to the motoring public that we do not wish to secure the reputation of establishing a speed trap and that twenty miles per hour is only required between the Wabash R. R. track and the school house and at the crossing at 111th Street and 64th Ave. East of Worth this is a "dangerous" corner and motorists must use good judgement relative to heavy traffic, especially on "Sundays" coming from 1/2 mile west of Worth to 1 mile east of Worth on 64th Ave.

Will Russert our confectionary and ice cream proprietor reports excellent business over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hildebrand have been visiting with the latter's father in Chicago. He has been ill for some time and at present is said to be very well. He is making his home with his daughter, Martha Asmy.

I. N. Empe went on a motor trip to Lexington, McLean County Tuesday, returning the same day. Mrs. Miller his regular assistant, accompanied him.

Editor John Monroe visited Worth Wednesday in the interest of his "Palos in the Autumn" Magazine. "Palos in the Winter" will be his next number.

Mrs. M. Enapie, wife of the druggist is afflicted with paralysis agitans and is very low.

Mrs. Mary K. Marrs accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Martin and the Misses Hartz of La Crosse, Indiana in Mrs. Marr's Willys Knight coupe sedan are motoring to the Dells with the Marr boys of La Port, Indiana in their Buick roadster.

WORTH M. E. CHURCH

Service of worship 11 a. m. Aug. 26. Sermon subject: "Vested Interests" being a study in pig culture. What kinds of pigs do you raise?

Lester Stanton, pastor.

J. H. Little, Gordon Powell and Walter Munch, took in the Tivoli on Sunday night.

Miss Stromberg has returned from her vacation trip to Michigan City and other points adjacent.

Miss Lillian Kauffman was given a surprise birthday party by her host of friends Sunday evening.

Mr. Empe requests all those having news of Worth to kindly hand it in to him not later than Tuesday noon each week.

The board of trustees at their last official meeting passed ordinances requiring all parties doing business in Worth to take out licenses after Sept. 1st. Violations of these ordinances will lay violators subject to a fine. See the village clerk now about your license.

Mrs. E. J. Biedenkopf and daughter Ethel of Blue Island picked up Mrs. B. F. Rolfe and Mrs. Mary Buckley Sunday for a motor trip to Joliet and return.

We are, as before stated, endeavoring to put Worth on the map. Our news is as interesting and as important to our village and the public as any other village personals. We aim to give the news without partiality, so if we miss anyone it is through oversight and is partly your own fault as we have wanted co-operation and we also wish to correspond in the spirit of news without animosity or sarcasm.

Mrs. Leslie Craney and children visiting friends in Chicago the past few days.

Harold Ferrin is demonstrating with a new Chevrolet sedan.

News-Bulletin's Great Circulation Drive Names and Standings

ALMA BOSTROM	241,600
I. N. EMPIE	221,000
EDNA SCHMUHL	213,600
CLARICE MAHAFFAY	101,000
MRS. RICHARD HENSEL	99,700
EDWARD BODIN	92,300
ELSIE BAUCH	91,900
LUCILE MOHR	84,000
MRS. JNO ZEAMAN	70,000
MERNA ALEXANDER	49,000
REV. WALTER C. GREVE	45,000
MRS. EMMA SCHROEDER	15,000

BIGGEST VOTE OFFER ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT

Old Pioneer of Frankfort Dead

Levi Doty of Frankfort received a letter the past week telling of the death of Rev. Christie Rice, aged 83 years at a sanitarium in St. Paul, Minn. Rev. Mr. Rice was a Methodist preacher but of late years he was not actively engaged in the ministry on account of poor health. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Frankfort township; he is survived by his widow and four children.

Jean Walsh leaves Sunday for a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers who have been visiting with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Sippel for five weeks, returned Wednesday to their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Frankfort R. M. A. held their picnic in the Borman Grove Wed.

The Frankfort Epworth League is enjoying its outing in their cottage at the New Lenox Epworth League Institute.

The Frankfort ball team will play the first of a series of three games with a traveling team representing Tinley Park at the Brotherhood picnic this Sunday afternoon. Both teams have a strong lineup and a hot game is looked for.

FRANKFORT TO PLAY TINLEY PARK TEAM SUNDAY

A big Labor Day ball tournament is being worked up. Peotone will play Tinley Park and Frankfort will play Caton Farm. The tournament will be held on the Marti diamond. There will be three games. All ball fans are invited to see some real ball playing.

BROTHERHOOD PICNIC AT FRANKFORT SUNDAY

The big event of the year is the picnic to be held by the Evangelical Brotherhood at the Borman Grove on Sunday afternoon and evening.

There will be a program and supper will be served on the grounds. All kinds of games and races, band concert, lot of war, cash prizes to oldest person on the grounds and to person coming the longest distance, are some of the features of the program.

NEWS AND NOTES OF MARLEY COMMUNITY

Mrs. Fred Blodgett entertained the Household Science Club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Storm and Evelyn Marshall motored to Plainville, Michigan, Sunday.

Miss Kate Foster of Canada is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haley and daughter Alice spent the week end with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. H. H. Sabin, Ruth Brown and Kate Foster were Chicago shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. H. O. Wenzel and son Alvin and daughter Mae, motored from Michigan City, Ind., Friday and visited at Frank Spieker's and Fred Sievert's, returning Sunday. Miss Iva Spieker returning with them.

Ralph Busch is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Busch.

Having opened an up to date barbershop in the Scheer building in Tinley Park I solicit your patronage in this line.

A. G. ORR, Tinley Park

ENTER NOW AND GATHER DISTRIBUTION OF THE RICH THE PARSIMONS—ONE 6-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION MEANS 395,500 VOTES, PLUS 25,000 FREE VOTES TO A NEW CANDIDATE MAKING IT EASY TO JUMP INTO FIRST PLACE, IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER.

The Biggest Vote Offer of the entire campaign ends next Thursday night at 9 o'clock and every candidate should be right up and coming, that his or her turn-in may be the largest possible before the votes are reduced with the advent of the Second Period.

For the "Live Wires" who appreciate a genuine opportunity when it is presented to them, there is still room in the News-Bulletin's Big Salesmanship Club for brand new nominations. No one candidate at present in the race has enough votes to brag about. In fact, only a few subscriptions separate the leaders from those lower down in the list, as published in this issue.

The Opportunity is here. It is here RIGHT NOW, but those who are actively trying are few in number, who one considers the generous offer of the paper in the distribution of valuable prizes, without a cent of expense to the contestants.

New, LIVE candidates, who will stay wide awake, can enter the campaign right NOW and, with just a little energy and pep, push their way to the top of the list in the Vote Standing—right up to the topmost round of the Ladder of Success.

BIGGEST VOTE OFFER NOW
Keep it in mind that the Biggest Vote Offer is NOW, and that it will end next Thursday night at 9 o'clock, and that after that hour LESS credits will be given for subscriptions and advertising.

Right now, however, two 3-year subscriptions count 155,500, and a 6-year subscription counts 395,000 votes.

Think it over and GET BUSY.
Because of the present Liberal Vote Schedule, only a few subscriptions like the above, would put any new entry among the leaders at a jump.

TIME IS FLYING
You cannot afford to delay a minute—don't think it over any longer—Tear out the Nomination Blank and send it in at once. You must act—GET INTO THE RACE NOW—TODAY.

Candidates already entered, GET BUSY. There are but FIVE more working days in this Big Vote Period.

NOW, RIGHT AT THIS TIME, you get the BIG VOTES on every subscription turned in—later on you get less.

WAKE UP, LET'S GO!

MISS ALMA BOSTROM WINS SPECIAL \$5 PRIZE

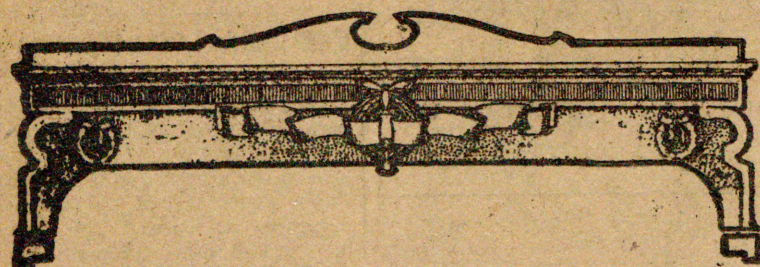
Miss Alma Bostrom, official clerk at the post office at Mokena, won the \$5 prize offered for the largest turn-in during last week, in the News-Bulletin's Circulation Contest.

Who will win the \$5 this week?

TO CELEBRATE LABOR

DAY AT MOKENA

The Mokena Men's Club is preparing for a big Labor Day celebration at the Cappel Grove. They will give a dance afternoon and evening and in addition there will be race and sports of various kinds and \$50 in prizes will be awarded. The Colonial Synopsists of Chicago will furnish the music. Everyone is invited.

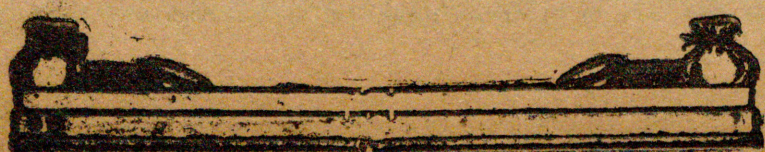


Safety for your Harvest Money

When the days of toil are over and you've reaped the financial reward for your efforts, there come many temptations to spend that Harvest Money. The safest and best procedure is—Put it in a Savings Account with this strong and dependable Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and 4 per cent on certificates of deposit.

Or, if you prefer, come to us and let us advise you as to the safest and best investments on the market. We welcome your call.

The Orland State Bank



WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED
DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

The White House at Washington announced that nearly a million messages of condolence have been received as a result of President Harding's death. A clerical staff is sending an acknowledgment of each of these messages.

The general aspect of the industrial employment situation is encouraging, according to the Labor department's review at Washington.

Mrs. Harding left the White House at Washington accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. Christian, Jr.

The Department of Commerce at Washington, in official figures on the country's exports and imports for July, showed a favorable trade balance of \$3,000,000. It was the first month since February in which the balance had been favorable.

A published telegram about the Washington State department's action in the Bergdoll case turned out to have been bogus.

The Pacific and naval treaties made at the Washington conference were ratified and are now in effect.

The foreign commerce department committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States at Washington made a report recommending the international exchange of commercial students.

President Coolidge at Washington approved the issuance by the Post Office department of a memorial stamp bearing the likeness of the late President Harding.

Personal

Marie Wainwright, who supported as leading woman Beeth and Salvi in their notable starring tour of 1888, died in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Grace W. Neal of New York, a sister of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, died at Santa Barbara, Cal., of heart disease.

Enoch Smith, formerly a banker of Detroit, was found dead in a garden on his estate at Pasadena, Cal., with a bullet wound in his temple and a pistol in his hand.

Raul Gaynor, exalted ruler of Toledo (O.) Elks and the most prominent young attorney in that section, died after a three days' illness.

Domestic

Ten persons, including all of a family of five, were drowned when a 30-foot gasoline launch mysteriously sank in the Mississippi river near South St. Paul, Minn. Not a passenger of the launch survived.

Five thousand persons attended the initiation of 150 men into the Ku Klux Klan order Saturday night. The ceremony was held in an open field three-quarters of a mile north of Addison, Illinois.

Irvin Mack, a mechanic, was killed, and LeRoy S. Layton, pilot, was seriously injured when the airplane in which they were riding fell 150 feet between Detroit, Mich., and Pontiac.

An unprecedented gasoline total of about 8,000,000 gallons will be required for the operation of American motorcars and to fill export orders during the full year 1923, it is estimated at Chicago.

Prisoners in the state penitentiary at Waupun, Wis., are spared the sight of women in knickers. If women tourists visiting the prison are garbed in knickers they are asked to don large gray dusters.

John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, a student at the citizens' military training camp at Camp Devens, Mass., is a crack shot. In target practice he scored 43 hits out of a possible 50.

A group of bandits raided a number of ranches near Calexico, Cal., and escaped across the border into Mexico with loot valued at \$10,000.

United States and Mexican commissioners completed their conference at Mexico City, which may lead to recognition.

The schooner Blue Sea arrived at Nome, Alaska, from East cape, Siberia, where for a while it was interned by the Russian authorities because the vessel lacked a proper license.

The monthly report of the state tax commission at Frankfort, Ky., reveals that \$18,427.13 constituted inheritance tax collections from 59 estates in Kentucky during June.

Seven bandits held up and robbed 150 men and women guests of a Detroit Inn, wounded four in shooting, and killed a policeman in making their escape.

The inflation of the giant ZR-1, navy dirigible, has been completed. It will be ready for indoor tests at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., soon. The ship is the largest of its kind.

Standing behind the pulpit of the Messiah Lutheran church at Denver, Colo., J. Carrick Trost, twenty-one, a member of the choir of the church, shot himself through the temple and died almost instantly.

Charitable and educational institutions will receive \$1,935,000 under the will of Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson, widow of Frederick Ferris Thompson of New York. The estate is estimated at \$10,000,000.

The fifteenth annual conference of governors will be held on October 17, 18 and 19 at West Baden Springs, Ind. It was announced at Madison, Wis., by Miles C. Riley, secretary.

Secret service agents seized a complete plant, in Floral Park, L. I., for manufacturing counterfeit \$100 federal reserve notes. None of the notes have been put into circulation.

A shortage of \$150,000 is alleged to have been discovered in the American National Bank and Trust company at Dayton, O. Fred W. Hecht, cashier, was arrested.

Park H. Pollard, a first cousin of President Coolidge, was endorsed by the Democratic state committee at Proctorsville, Vt., for the nomination for United States senator to succeed the late Senator Dillingham.

Capt. Roald Amundsen is aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Bear, bound for Nome, according to word received there. Captain Amundsen failed in an aerial and marine expedition.

Joe McAduo, ten, was drenched with oil and set on fire by three older boys at Detroit, Mich. He was rescued while running to his home in flames. The boy's burns are serious, but he will recover.

Dr. F. W. Dickson of Chicago, who has just returned to Paris from a visit to the Saar basin, declares that that region is prosperous and that the German inhabitants have large sums in francs.

Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone left Detroit, Mich., on their annual camping trip. Last year they had President Harding as their guest. Their wives are with them.

A sentence of two years in the county prison at Philadelphia was imposed on E. A. Knoblauch, junior member of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Borden & Knoblauch, for passing a worthless check for \$450,000.

Anthracite miners' demand for abandonment of wage "checkoff" system was acceded to by the operators at New York, paving the way to the averting of a strike on September 1.

Foreign

The \$3,000,000 order for automobile cars placed in the United States by the Canadian National railroad will stand despite protests from Canadian car builders, it was announced at Montreal.

At the village of Navarre Donda, near Salamanca, Spain, 100 persons climbed to the roof of a church in order to see a bull fight. The roof collapsed. Twelve dead have been recovered.

Spain has lost 140 men in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Moroccan war at Tiferrin, according to private messages received at Madrid from Morocco.

According to a dispatch from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, "Pussyfoot Johnson, the American prohibitionist, was received with an uproar at a temperance meeting and howled down amidst pandemonium."

The town of Tongan, twenty miles northeast of Amoy, has been captured by the northern troops moving south from Foochow.

The American delegates to the conference of the Interparliamentary union were guests at a royal reception held in the palace garden at Copenhagen and were received individually by the king and queen.

The police at Berlin have forbidden the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung to publish for three days, presumably because of attacks made on Chancellor Stresemann.

The London Morning Post reports that Great Britain is arranging a loan of \$8,000,000 for the Irish Free State.

The German-Russian Seed Growing company, a German organization, has obtained a concession to establish an experimental farm on a 30,000-acre tract near Moscow.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BEING NEIGHORLY

THE first and final requisite of civilization is that the people shall be neighborly. There is no better remedy for temperamental indigestion than good-fellowship—nothing so productive of amity between individuals and nations.

When neighbors call to one another from opposite doorways they are unconsciously strewing the rough path of life with flowers, making the home atmosphere brighter and easing one another's burdens.

The wealth of the world cannot buy such friendliness.

Such civility as this usually emanates from the middle classes who compose the great majority. They sing at their work, accept their position in society with complacency. Among such people the destitute never starve nor remain unattended in illness.

The women folk, besides keeping their homes neat as lilies, mend clothing, darn stockings, and as likely as not make their own dresses, if they find by so doing they can save a little money to help in sending their Williams to college and their Marys, who have wonderful voices, to the conservatory of music.

And the husky men build barns, dig ditches, plant gardens, prune trees, fight potato bugs and crank up their automobiles with punctilious regularity for a family ride.

I NEVER KNEW

By GRACE E. HALL

I NEVER knew that tears could burn
Like acid, 'til they left a scar,
Nor that a heart might truly learn
To hide the deep and painful mar;
Nor that the sunshine sometimes turned
Into a fever fierce and hot,
But these at last I've learned, I've learned—
Since you forgot.

That life could seem a desert plain
Where cactus grew by crumbling wall,
The winds a breath hard-drawn in pain,
Were truths I never guessed at all;
But I've been taught by torture slow
That joy and pain and love are one,
And that the world must never know
What love has done.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By
JOHN
BLAKE

DEPENDENCE

SET at liberty the canary you have fed and tended in exchange for its song, and it soon starves. It has never learned to help itself.

Dumb animals go through life dreadfully handicapped by the lack of reasoning brains. Yet wild animals,

thrown from birth on their own resources develop a craft that sometimes carries them to a very old age.

A lap dog, turned out to shift for itself, would not last very long. Like the canary, it has lived a life of dependence on others. All the qualities that might have enabled it to make its way have withered for want of use.

A magazine writer criticizes private schools, with justice, because they do not fit pupils for the struggle for existence. Removed from contact with the kind of people they will meet in actual life, they are often helpless when they are sent out on their own.

Young men and young women must learn very early the necessity of helping themselves.

Begin depending on some one else, and you will always depend on some one else. Begin depending on yourself and you will form a habit that with practice will insure success.

Perhaps 80 per cent of the population, even of this enlightened country, allow other people to do their thinking for them.

Editors, preachers, school teachers scatter broadcast ideas, most of them second-hand. Men and women, finding thought wearisome, accept these ideas and act on them.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: A middle-aged fastidior, just beginning to be a "bit round" at the waist, slick clothes, perfect fit and all, handsome and knows just where to "get on" and better even, knows just where to get off. Wants what he wants when he wants it. He is not a soft proposition. He has much of the world in his keeping; anyhow he makes you think so. Likes you because he thinks you like him, because you are hard to please. Nothing is too good for him.

IN FACT

He doesn't even think you are.

Prescription for his bride: Never think you have enough elegances.

He likes you because he can spend on you.

Keep him on the jump.

Absorb this:

A WOMAN'S REACH MUST EXCEED HER GRAB.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Many of these ideas are good, of course. But they are really of little benefit unless they are weighed and tested before acceptance.

Learn to do your own work, and your own thinking. Get out of the cage of dependence. Form your own opinions, and act on them.

If your early years are spent leaning on others, your later years will probably be spent in the poor house. The habit of dependence is the hardest of all habits to break. It can never be broken after you are forty.

(© by John Blake.)

LUELLA SAYS

PAW USES T'SAY THAT THERE WUZ TWO SURE WAYS OF LOSIN' YOUR FRIENDS—LOAN'EM MONEY OR YOUR UMBRELLA!



Mother's Cook Book

Oh, life is full of piffling things
Of frayed ends and knotted strings.
The garment we live in, is much, as we make it.
So care for it, nourish it, keep it fit.
—Helen Hunnewell.

COOLING DISHES

EXTREMELY hot weather is usually our lot at this season, so we need food that appeals, is nutritious without being too great a tax on the digestion.

Melon Ice Basket.

Remove the edible part of a cantaloupe, leaving the melon in basket shape. To three pints of the pulp add one and one-half cups of sugar and the juice of five lemons. Press through a sieve and freeze. Serve in

the melon basket, garnish with cherries or with Canton ginger. Place each basket on a grape leaf or any pretty green leaf from the garden. Cucumber leaves will be appropriate.

Marshmallow Pudding.

Cut half a cupful of walnut meats into bits, quarter a half-pound of marshmallow and cut into bits one-fourth of a cupful of maraschino cherries. Beat one cupful of heavy cream, fold in two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, and a pinch of salt. Now add the nuts and cherries, mold and pack in ice.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

25 DIE IN N. Y. DANCE HALL FIRE

Victims Are Buried in Collapse
of Burning Building in
Brooklyn.

FIREMEN IN MIDST OF BLAZE

Roof Caves in Crushing the Fighters
Under Tons of Wreckage—Civilians
Also Are Caught in
the Collapse.

New York, Aug. 21.—Twenty-five fire fighters and civilians were crushed beneath tons of bricks and masonry when the roof and one of the walls of a three-story building housing the New Plaza Dance hall in Brooklyn collapsed during the course of a fire.

The firemen had carried lines of hose into the structure and were fighting the fire under the glare of a half dozen powerful searchlights.

Without warning the entire roof and one of the walls crashed, burying all those in the building.

Seven firemen were on the roof when the crash came. They were plunged into the flaming building. Between twenty-five and fifty firemen, fire officials estimate, were included in the group fighting the flame in the building at the time of the collapse.

Eleven bodies were taken from the ruins at 3 a. m.

The collapse of the roof carried three huge steel girders into the tumbled ruins, and these pinned down many of the victims. Cries and groans of the injured spurred the rescue workers on to greater efforts.

The work of rescue was badly hampered by the heat and the danger offered by the possibility of a collapse of the remaining walls.

American Airmen Speed 800 Miles and Defend Bangor

Bangor, Me., Aug. 21.—In the greatest demonstration of air power in this country since the World war, the United States air service carried on a series of maneuvers under simulated war conditions in a flight along the eastern seaboard from Langley field, Hampton, Va., to Bangor. In eight and a half actual flying hours, a flying armada of sixteen huge Martin bombers, negotiated the 800-mile airway distance to Bangor, a city "in danger," showing the feasibility of operating planes a long distance from their base.

American Legion Proposes Parley to Cut Air Arms

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.—A world conference for the limitation of airplane construction for war purposes is proposed by the American Legion in an announcement made at the national headquarters of the legion here. In furtherance of the proposal, the legion, it was stated, will conduct a national referendum to obtain the views of prominent Americans in regard to the advisability of holding such a conference in Washington.

522,919 Aliens Enter U. S. in Year; 81,450 Depart

Washington, Aug. 21.—During the last fiscal year 522,919 immigrants were admitted, according to the Department of Labor. In contrast 81,450 aliens left during the same period. Of the immigrants 307,522 were men and 215,397 were women, while of those departing 54,752 were men and 26,698 women.

Moors' Revolt Against Spain Keeps Growing

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The Moors rose in revolt in the district of Cueta, which had been subjugated for the last five years. The spread of the revolt to Cueta is causing the gravest uneasiness in Madrid, as it is feared that the defeat of Sunday was worse than the government is willing to announce.

346 Dead, 1,000 Missing in Tidal Wave in Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 21.—Advices received here from Seoul said that 346 persons are dead and more than a thousand missing as a result of the recent tidal waves and storm in the four western provinces of Korea. The damage to houses and other property also was great.

Greece Disbands All Labor Unions; Confiscates Funds

Athens, Aug. 21.—An official decree issued orders the dissolution of all workmen's unions and the seizure of their papers. The funds of the unions will be placed in the national bank and used to found a workmen's provident fund.

Japan Soon to Scrap Ships.

Tokyo, Aug. 21.—The Navy department announced that orders have been given to scrap warships according to the Washington arms limitation treaty, which was ratified several days ago by the Japanese government.

President Watches Shipping Board.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President Coolidge is keenly interested in the shipping policy of the nation, and the working out of detailed plans by the shipping board for the preservation of the American merchant marine.

John Solomon, Incognito

By
H. Bedford-Jones

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A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

SYNOPSIS.—Aline Lavergne owns Cypressmont, a plantation in the Louisiana bayous. She leaves the management to John Philbrick, an old retailer and faithful, but not a good business man, as Ah Lee, the Manchu, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon. Aline's uncle, David Macarty, and his son, Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their schemes is to dam the bayou and thus dry up her rice fields. Then they try to get rid of Philbrick. Aline suspects the Macartys and consults Jack Fortier, a young lawyer, who takes her case. He finds a big fight on his hands, for the Macartys are all-powerful. They try to bribe him off. Then they have him beaten up, but he is rescued by John Solomon. The Macartys drop open hostilities and invite Fortier and Aline to go on their yacht, the "Water-sprite," to inspect the plantation. Solomon has secured the job of steward. Aline gets a telegram from Philbrick, saying that he is going away for a while and has left the plantation in charge of Captain Wrexham. The "Water-sprite" starts on her hundred-mile voyage.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

The girl kept the bit of paper in her fingers. Presently, as though reluctant to sever this link with her past, she slowly tore it into fragments and let the wind carry them over the rail. Fortier had resumed his survey of the documents.

"Your father died suddenly, I understand?" he asked presently.

"Yes. Very suddenly. It was heart failure."

"Then, I suppose, you never learned the meaning of this writing?"

Fortier passed her a legal form. On the blank reverse side of this folded paper were written some words in pencil—evidently a hurried scrawl. It bore an abbreviated date, at sight of which the gray eyes widened.

"Oh! Why, this must have been written just before father died! I never noticed it—"

"Read it," said Fortier. "I don't understand it myself."

Aline read, in puzzled silence:

"Memo. Show Aline stones held in trust. Sea-moon, Queen of Sheba, & Gemini in separate case."

"Why, that is singular!" murmured the girl, frowning a little. "What did he mean by stones held in trust? And Gemini—that means the twins, Castor and Pollux—"

She saw the hulking figure of Solomon turn and dart a seemingly significant look at the speaker. He quietly held out his hand and took the paper.

"There's no telling," he said, inwardly cursing his lack of caution. "Something that he meant to tell you about, evidently. Perhaps Philbrick will know."

"Oh, of course he will!" exclaimed Aline, relieved. "Philbrick knows everything—my father always told him everything. And there's uncle now. Shall we have tea served here, Uncle David?"

Macarty came up, and Fortier put away the papers in his pocket. He attached no importance to this hurried scrawl, yet it might have some meaning. He determined to ask Philbrick about it upon reaching the island.

That evening, Aline retired early, leaving the two men to smoke together. Fortier found his host no less charming than at their first meeting; indeed, Macarty seemed exerting himself to make a favorable impression upon the young attorney.

Fortier smiled, for he could read the other man's mind like a map. Macarty fancied that his guest was a raw youth, easily impressed, who could be twisted around a deft finger without trouble. By his studied flattery, Fortier conveyed the notion that he cherished an immense respect for Macarty's opinions. And Macarty was just shallow enough to know no better.

This little game amused Fortier a good deal, and did no harm.

It was ten o'clock when Fortier retired to his little cubby of a cabin. He paused for a word with Wright, who had the bridge, and learned that, barring trouble, they would reach La-touche in the morning. When he had undressed, he crowded himself into his small but comfortable berth, and was asleep immediately.

He was awakened by the sound of his cabin door slammed violently shut. Fortier sat up, blinking. A glance at his illuminated watch told him that it was almost exactly midnight. Had his door been open. He was certain that he had locked it upon retiring. Had he been mistaken in the sound?

As he sat there, hesitant, he heard a sudden pound of bare feet on the outside deck. After this, a sharp cry.

"By George, something's up!" thought Fortier, and sprang out of bed.

Throwing on his coat over his pajamas, he glanced out into the passage, then left the room and passed to the deck. There he found the electric lights switched on, and several men standing about a dark object. The mate glanced at him.

"That you, Mr. Wright?" asked Fortier. "What's the trouble?"

"Murder," said the chief officer curtly. "I had turned over the bridge to Mr. Thompson and was going below when I stumbled on him—"

Fortier looked down at the motionless bulk of the quartermaster, Gros Michel. The man had, apparently, been stabbed in the side and lay there dead. Yet, oddly enough, as the body lay on its face, one hand was twisted about to the back of the neck.

The chief officer stooped, lifted one inanimate arm, and examined the knife that still lay gripped by the dead flesh. A startled exclamation burst from his lips, and he straightened up.

"Ask Mr. Thompson to step down here," he snapped at the nearest man. Then, as he stood erect, the hand of Wright shifted to his coat pocket. Fortier caught the gleam of metal.

"No disturbance now," commanded Wright sharply. "Don't wake any one. Mr. Fortier, I'll be glad to have you remain, if you will. I believe you're a lawyer?"

Fortier assented quietly, sensing something strange about this murder. The second officer appeared.

"What's this, Wright?" he demanded. "Gros Michel murdered? Why—"

"Murdered, Mr. Thompson," said the mate. "I'd like to have you look at the knife that did the work. Do you recognize it?"

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"My knife!" he cried, amazement in his sullen face. "My knife! Why, why what—"

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"Here, none o' that talk, Mr. Wright! How the devil should I know how it got here? It's my knife, all right—got my name on it. But I lost that cursed knife yesterday! Must have mislaid it somewhere."

"I'm glad to hear that," said the mate. "Did you mention the loss to any one? This may be serious, Mr. Thompson—go slow now!"

"What the devil have I to go slow about?" stormed Thompson, perplexed and furious. "Anybody says I'm a murderer is a cursed liar! Yes, I told the steward I lost the knife—that little fool of a cockney, Solomon! He promised to keep a lookout for it."

"Good! Call Solomon," ordered Wright.

"Here he is," said somebody.

"Here he is, sir!"

Solomon was pushed forward. An ulster was flung over his night attire, and he blinked stupidly from the body on the deck to the keen scrutiny of Wright.

"See here, steward!" said the latter brusquely. "Did Mr. Thompson have any conversation with you yesterday in regard to a knife?"

"No, sir, not as I know of," returned Solomon wheezily.

"D—n your eyes!" burst out Thompson, enraged. "Don't you dare to—"

"Shut up!" Wright lifted his pistol. "Not a word, Mr. Thompson! Now, steward, you think hard about this. Tell me just what Mr. Thompson said to you about his knife."

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"Out with it," said Wright.

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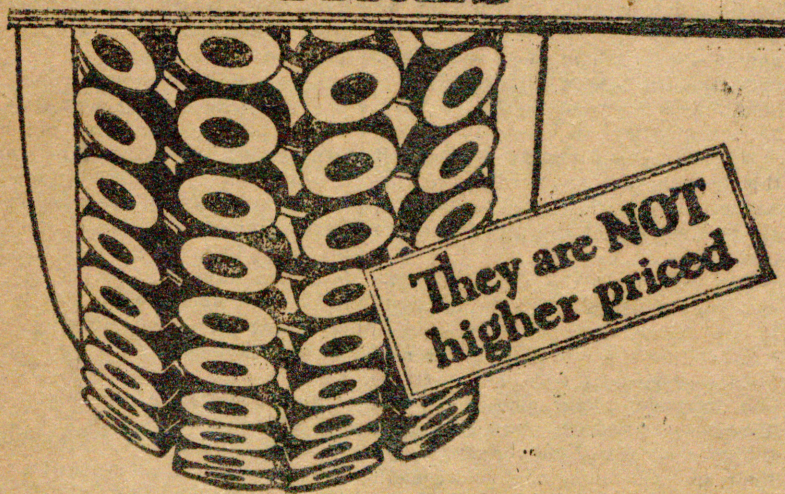
William L. Pruda
President

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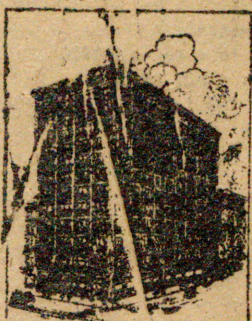
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**FALL TERM
OPENS SEPT. 4**

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Central School

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dept. D 37 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago

Your Adv in The News-Bulletin
Reaches The Buyers

ORLAND

Miss Lois Ludwig has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper spent her vacation with her grandmother in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heald were Chicago visitors Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Yunker entertained relatives last Sunday. Some of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keuch and family of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roemer of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker of Orland.

Miss Alice Scott entertained friends over the week end.

Christ Yunker has returned from the Burnside Hospital and is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roemer and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kline helped Mr. Christ Roemer celebrate his birthday, Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mrs. Oscar Strand entertained her brother from Cambridge, Ill.

John Humphrey has gone to New York on business.

Mrs. Rudolph Lillwitz entertained relatives from Chicago.

Miss Celia Cooper entertained her Sunday School Class at her home, Tuesday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The storm last Tuesday did a lot of damage. Many trees were blown down and some were uprooted; wagons were blown over and several oat shocks were struck by lightning and burnt. The rain stopped the threshing machines, which has delayed the farmers greatly.

FREE!

For a limited time only, with each Vacuum Cup Tire you buy, we will give you—

ABSOLUTELY FREE
—one TON TESTED TUBE of corresponding size.

A double inducement you cannot afford to overlook.

Price reduction on Vacuum Cup Tires, plus this Free Tube Offer, makes an approximate

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OF 30%!**

Offer limited—better take advantage NOW!

R. M. Cooper

Orland, Ill. Tel. 11-J

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Enlarges many an old business.
Preserves many a large business.
Revives many a dull business.
Rescues many a lost business.
Saves many a failing business.
Secures success in any business.

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Call on Us or Call Us Up
and We Will Call on You

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it.

Get the bugs on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results.

We Are Anxious to Help

The Easy Way to Own a



ONE-TON TRUCK

Here is a chance for you to get started toward greater profits—or to build up a business of your own—and it costs only \$5 to make the start.

Everywhere, Ford One-Ton Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are saving more than this every year for their users. So, as soon as your truck starts running it will quickly take care of the purchase price and add new profits as well.

It will widen the area in which you can do business, enlarge the number of customers you can serve—and keep your delivery costs down to the lowest point.

Start now toward the ownership of a Ford Truck or Light Delivery Car—use the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5.00

Under the terms of this Plan, we deposit this money in a local bank at interest. Each week you add a little more—this also draws interest. And in a short time the truck is yours to use. Come in and let us give you full particulars.

W. R. SCHUSSLER,

Orland, Illinois.



SCHOOL TREASURER'S REPORT BREMEN TOWNSHIP FOR 1923.

Annual Financial Statement of the Township School Treasurer, Bremen Township, No. 36, Range No. 13, Cook County, Illinois, from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1922.....	\$ 40.39
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1922.....	3,100.00
Bonds on hand July 1, 1922.....	1,500.00

Total\$ 4,640.39

Expenditures

Cash on hand June 30, 1923.....	40.39
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1923.....	3,100.00
Bonds on hand June 30, 1923.....	1,500.00

Total\$ 4,640.39

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts

Income of Township Fund.....	\$ 276.00
From County Superintendent.....	4,345.00
Apportioned but withheld from districts.....	520.76

Total\$ 5,141.76

Expenditures

Incidental expenses of trustees and treasurer.....	8.45
Paid for publishing annual statement.....	22.75
Compensation of treasurer.....	150.00
Distributed to districts.....	4,161.61
Apportioned but withheld from districts.....	798.95

Total\$ 5,141.76

DISTRICT FUNDS

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1922.....	\$ 709.93
From District taxes.....	1,545.89

Total\$ 2,255.82

District No. 141

Balance July 1, 1922.....	\$ 865.99
Distribution of trustees.....	435.55
From district taxes.....	1,918.19

Total\$ 3,219.73

District No. 143

Balance July 1, 1922.....	\$ 3,136.27
Distribution of trustees.....	2,453.13
From district taxes.....	21,229.10
Sale of school bonds.....	16,000.00

Total\$42,868.50

District No. 144

Balance July 1, 1922.....	\$ 129.75
Distribution of trustees.....	306.29
From District taxes.....	1,719.82

Total\$ 2,155.86

District No. 145

Balance July 1, 1922.....	\$ 4.95
Distribution of trustees.....	320.34
From district taxes.....	5,046.31
Sale of school house.....	55.00

Total\$ 5,426.60

District No. 146

Cash on hand July 1, 1922.....	\$ 1,000.80
Distribution of trustees.....	531.09
From district taxes.....	4,538.17

Total\$ 6,070.06

District No. 160

Balance on hand July 1, 1922.....	\$ 6.69
District taxes.....	1,543.67
Other township treasurer.....	74.95

Total\$ 1,625.31

District No. 129

Distribution of trustees.....	\$ 81.49
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District No. 152 1-2

Distribution of trustees.....	\$ 19.67
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District No. 161

Distribution of trustees.....	\$ 14.65
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DISTRICTS FUND

Expenditures

School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 10.00
Salary of teachers.....	900.00
Teachers' pension fund.....	5.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies, etc.....	25.40
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	96.45
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	223.75
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	995.22

Total\$ 2,255.82

District No. 142

School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 30.00
Salary of teachers.....	1,140.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies.....	31.30
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	166.09
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	108.67
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	1,743.67

Total\$ 3,219.73

District No. 143

School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 162.00
Compulsory attendance.....	370.00
Salaries of teachers.....	9,895.75
Teachers' pension fund.....	50.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies.....	710.02
Interest on teachers' orders.....	14.59
Janitors, engineers.....	1,980.70
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	1,563.65
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	7,441.73
Rent.....	275.00
New grounds, buildings and alterations.....	16,000.00
District's bonds paid.....	1,500.00
Interest paid on bonds.....	1,720.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	1,185.68

Total\$42,868.50

District No. 144

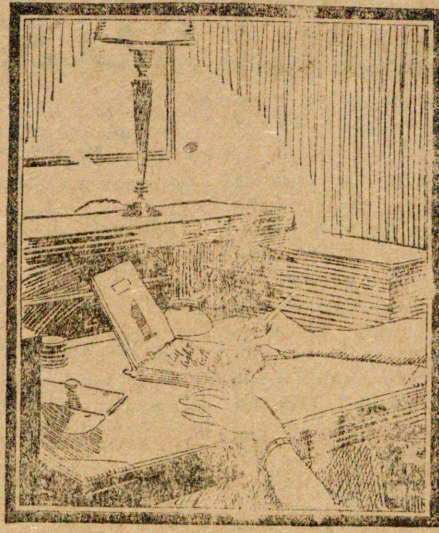
School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 10.00
Salaries of teachers.....	1,035.00
Interest on teachers' orders.....	2.87
Janitor, engineer.....	127.00
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	75.02
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	102.92
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	797.05

Total\$ 2,155.86

District No. 145

School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 20.00
Salaries of teachers.....	1,783.59
Teachers' pension fund.....	10.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies.....	45.27

USEFUL FACTS ABOUT OUR SERVICE



Take the Discount on Your Light Bills

Every few cents saved means that your electric light costs just that much less. When your bill comes in, mark down a date for payment at least two days before discount elapses. This is the safest plan. Something might happen to prevent your coming into the office on the last day, or the mail bearing your check might be delayed.

We allow ten days for taking the discount -- ten days from date bill is mailed to you. Your bill should be received about the same time each month. Your meter is read about the same time each month.

If your bill is delayed, and you do not get the full ten days' discount period, it may be incorrectly addressed. Examine the envelope and make sure we have your name and street number correct on our books.

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THEY WANT. IT'S GOOD FOR THEM. IT'S BOTH A FOOD AND A TONIC, ESPECIALLY THE KIND WE SERVE. MADE OF THE PUREST INGREDIENTS UNDER THE MOST SANITARY CONDITIONS, OUR ICE CREAM IS THE BEST DESSERT YOU CAN SERVE YOUR YOUNGSTERS.

CAVALLINI & PARENTI, Tinley Park, Ill.

Interest on teachers' orders.....	8.90
Interest on anticipation warrants.....	127.57
Janitor, engineer.....	242.00
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	318.44
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	1,408.28
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	891.16

Total\$ 5,426.60

District No. 146

Salary of teachers.....	\$ 2,200.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies.....	77.14
Janitor, engineer.....	225.00
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	339.49
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	120.60
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	3,107.83

Total\$ 6,070.06

District No. 160

School Board and Business Office.....	\$ 5.00
Salaries of teachers.....	915.00
Teachers' pension fund.....	5.00
Text-books, stationery, supplies.....	22.63
Interest on teachers' orders.....	7.98
Interest on anticipation warrants.....	5.75
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies.....	74.85
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	205.04
Balance on hand June 30, 1923.....	384.06

Total\$ 1,625.31

District No. 129

E. C. Pronger, Treasurer.....	\$ 81.49
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District No. 152 1/2

G. A. Stevenson, Treasurer.....	\$ 19.67
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District No. 161

Henry Schulze, Treasurer.....	\$ 14.05
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, SS—

I, Fred Goebel, Treasurer of the township of Bremen, township 36,

Range 13, do solemnly swear that this statement is true to the best of my

knowledge and belief.

FRED GOEBEL,

Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of July, 1923.

Elizabeth Hardinger,

Notary Public.

(Seal)



W. H. BECHSTEIN, Mokena, Illinois.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

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Montello and Salida
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Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

Old Days Recalled At Palos Park

The Palos Women's Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon, Aug. 16 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Quins. The meeting was turned over to an "old fashioned party", to which almost everyone came appropriately attired. Old fashioned costumes from early dates and styles were worn by many. The one that was especially quaint and becoming was the costume of Miss Betty Reese who wore an Egyptian garment, that was very old and took first prize. Mrs. Cornell, also wore an Egyptian costume. Mrs. Weeks, who took second prize was attired in her mother's wedding dress. Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Arnold arrived at the party in a coach, an old fashioned buggy, and were carefully attended by a coachman, Mr. Burr, who wore a stove pipe hat and used a broom for a whip. Mrs. McKenzie wore a beautiful beaded shawl that had been handed down for several generations. Several of the costumes were very beautiful and everyone looked their best and prettiest. Great fun in each wearer giving the history of their costumes and greeting everyone that attended. An old time game of "Jack Straws" was played at which Miss Betty Reese won the prize. A very dainty luncheon was served and everyone had a perfectly wonderful time.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, August 14. The ladies have already purchased the remainder of wire for the completing of their new fence, and expect to have the fencing finished this fall. The ladies have taken on a great responsibility in purchasing the fencing and caring for financial matters, so great credit is to be given them and still more when their great task is finished.

Myrtle Pantke of LaGrange spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Robson.

The Wulungum Club had a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Arnold. The Club is planning on giving a dance Saturday evening, August 25th.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club will hold their annual picnic, Sunday, August 26. The picnic has been postponed a few times this month. But Sunday is a set date. It will be held in the Forest preserves on Keene avenue and 123rd street.

Mrs. S. B. Ward entertained little guests Monday, Aug. 13 at a dinner party given in honor of her nieces Madge, Evelyn and Margaret Roberts, who have left for Salt Lake City, Utah. It was a welcome and farewell party for the girls had come to visit with their aunt, Mrs. Ward. The guests had a delightful time and went home filled with "goodies" and their toy balloons.

Mrs. G. Hermanson and Mrs. B. Hyink and son Byron are spending this week at Bass Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hyink and family motored to Bass Lake, Indiana for the week end.

Mr. Thorsell and son Carl are spending their vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Traub and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of Chicago spent Sunday at Swallow's Cliff, enjoying a campers dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teason and family motored to Mt. Prospect, Ill., Saturday, Aug. 18.

A group of young people motored to Cedar Lake, Indiana Sunday. Florence and Henry Laasch, Frank Curc, and Melville and Eleanor Storz of Orland were among the group.

Professional Cards

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Sundays by Appointment Only.

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Mokena, Illinois.

M. J. SIMMERS
New Lenox, Illinois
REPRESENTING THE
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Stampeding Sentiment.
"Why did you discontinue vaudeville as a feature of your campaign?" "It was too popular," answered Senator Sorghum. "Some of the audience said the monologist made a better speech than I did and ought to be put on the ticket."—Washington Post

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

The American Farm Bureau federation has worked out a definite and comprehensive plan for storing surplus wheat on farms and financing it under the new intermediate credit and warehouse acts. The plan was proposed by Gray Silver, Washington representative, before the Southwestern Wheat conference in Wichita, Kan., and was endorsed there later. Minnesota is the first state farm bureau to approve the plan. The plan as passed upon by the executive officers of the American Farm Bureau federation is enunciated by President O. E. Bradfute in the following statement:

"Wheat selling below \$1 per bushel is a national tragedy in America. It is tragedy not only to the farmer who grows the wheat at a loss, but also to the consumer—the business man and the laborer—who must ultimately depend on that farmer's wheat dollar for their continued prosperity and happiness.

"The American Farm Bureau federation believes that co-operative marketing is the ultimate solution to the national wheat price problem. We are now at work on a national co-operative grain marketing policy being formulated upon instructions from our members. Under this plan the growers of the nation will in effect place their grain in a common bin and will merchandise it in an orderly way over the consumptive period, instead of dumping it on an already overloaded market during the four months following harvest. Co-operative marketing of wheat will unquestionably solve the price problem to the benefit of both producer and consumer. But except in a few sections, the Southwest and the Northwest, co-operative marketing is not ready to meet the present wheat crisis.

"Fortunately we have ready at hand the machinery which, if permitted to function, will enable our farmers to store their wheat and hold it for orderly distribution. We refer to the new intermediate farm credit, provided by the last session of congress at the insistence of the farm bureau and the farm bloc, to be used in conjunction with the amended United States warehouse act.

"Under the warehouse law the secretary of agriculture may rule if he sees fit that a proper farm storehouse, a wheat granary in this case, be designated as a U. S. bonded warehouse.



President O. E. Bradfute.

The Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the colleges of agriculture and the farm bureaus, has a representative in every county. He is known as the county agricultural agent or farm advisor. The county agent or some other official representative of the Department of Agriculture may properly be delegated to the task of inspecting storehouses on the farm and of designating those fit to store grain as bonded warehouses. The farmer may then put his wheat in a bonded bin on his own farm, lock it, and deliver the key to the official warehouse man, who will give the farmer a lawful bonded warehouse receipt for his grain. These farm warehouses, together with the terminal and line warehouses, have sufficient capacity to store the crop.

"Is there any better security for borrowed money than wheat in the bin? The soundness of this particular collateral is proverbial.

"Under the intermediate credits law, 12 intermediate credit banks are set up in conjunction with the 12 federal land banks, at Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Columbia S. C., Louisville, Ky., New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Omaha, Neb., Wichita, Kan., Houston, Tex., Berkeley, Cal., and Spokane, Wash. The United States treasury is authorized to advance to each of these banks a capital of \$5,000,000 or a total of \$60,000,000. Each of the intermediate credit banks is authorized to loan to farmers on proper security, such as bonded warehouse receipts, a total of ten times its capital or \$600,000,000. This money is obtained through the sale of debentures, which are tax-free and which have back of them the wheat in bonded bins. This provides a total of \$600,000,000 to enable the farmer to remove any farm surpluses as they develop as price-breaking factors and feed them gradually into the market. Assume that 200,000,000 bushels of wheat were stored and financed on farms in this way. Suppose the

farmer borrowed the legal limit as prescribed by law of the market price of this bonded wheat to carry on his business. This would require not more than \$150,000,000. The money is available, the law is on the statute books, and the plan is capable of meeting the present situation. All we need is the proper regulations from the Department of Agriculture and the federal farm loan board, and the prompt administration of the intermediate credit and warehouse acts.

"Now, therefore, the American Farm Bureau federation calls upon all banks, farm organizations, co-operative marketing associations, and individual farmers to make full and free use of the intermediate credit act so as to prevent the dumping of the wheat crop and to retain its control in the hands of the grower himself rather than in the hands of the speculator.

"The American Farm Bureau federation urges the secretary of agriculture under the powers conferred upon him by the amended warehouse act to designate proper warehouses on farms as government bonded warehouses, and to set up machinery at once to provide proper inspection and warehouse administration. The United States warehouse act and the corresponding state warehouse laws should be used by the commodity organizations and individual farmers to the end that storage of the wheat crop may be made under grower control, either on the farms, in country elevators, or in terminal warehouses.

"The American Farm Bureau federation believes that such action on the part of the organized farmers of the nation would demonstrate that there is nothing in the wheat situation on the supply side of the market which can justify the present disastrous price. Recent reports have emphasized acreage instead of output. Additional acres that are now put into wheat are the poorer acres and production does not increase at a corresponding rate.

"Output of wheat in the United States has increased since pre-war time at the same rate as population. World surpluses for the post-war years average only 7,000,000 bushels more than for the average of five pre-war years. This means that the other exporting nations have only filled the gap left by Russia. European wheat importing countries are producing at least 200,000,000 bushels less than before the war. These facts in regard to domestic and world wheat supply should be supporting factors in the market. The only possible explanation for falling prices must be found in demand.

"There are more people than before the war to eat wheat in all the importing countries as well as in the present exporting countries. In both Europe and the United States there has been a decline in the per capita consumption. Europe, however, took 26 per cent of our wheat in the crop year ending June 30, 1923, at an average price to the farmer of 98 cents. There is no reason to believe that Europe's buying power in general will be substantially less in the coming year. Consumption in the United States increased 12 per cent in the fiscal year just ended over the previous year. With industrial activity and employment at a high level there is good promise that our consumption will continue to expand, possibly equal to pre-war. Exports to the extent of 20 per cent of the crop and per capita consumption on the basis of pre-war would equal 1923 production as now forecasted.

"One major reason that demand for wheat is not now properly sustained is the changed method of purchasing for export. Before the war purchases for foreign account were made in large volume at harvest and immediately thereafter. Due to the weakened financial situation abroad and the uncertainty concerning the prices of foreign drafts, foreign buying is now largely on a hand to mouth basis.

"This emphasizes the necessity for American agriculture to press to a conclusion its program of orderly marketing over the crop year. Orderly marketing instead of dumping can turn the wheat crop from the loss which now threatens into a profit.

"Producers themselves have the major responsibility in avoiding such situations as now confront the wheat growers. In intelligently planning production and in providing adequate storage facilities for orderly financing and co-operative marketing can be found the key to the permanent solution of the wheat situation."

FIGHT ON PITTSBURGH PLUS

Governor Appoints Commission to Combat Practice of Setting Steel Prices.

S. H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, has been appointed by Governor Len Small of Illinois to represent the American Farm Bureau federation on the state commission empowered by the recent legislature to fight the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice of setting steel prices. In addition to Mr. Thompson, the commission is composed of B. F. Baker, Kewanee, Ill.; B. F. Peek, Moline, Ill.; Senator John T. Denvir and State Representatives J. E. McMakin and R. E. Scholes. The Illinois commission will co-operate with the attorney generals of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states. The United States Steel corporation has now closed its testimony before the Federal Trade commission in the suit now pending. The commission has granted the request of the farmers' representatives to delay the rebuttal hearings until December.

The Marvelous Escape

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Repent and turn . . . so iniquity shall not be your ruin.—Ezekiel 18:30.

One thought shines like a day-dawn through this short sentence. It is the thought of remedy. The word "iniquity" pictures the crippled and distorted soul, made so by sin. Its condition is bad, but it is not the worst. "So" is the saving word. It opens up a possible avenue of escape from ruin. One sigh suggests the failing of all one's breathing, one pang tells of possible despair.

In God's word both the present iniquity and the impending ruin are fully stated. Sicknesses, heartaches, tears, God-denyings, deaths, are fully stated here. You do not find any stoical heartless ignoring of our sufferings or needs. Every phase of them is dealt with both for time and eternity. Iniquity is therefore real, and ruin may be as real.

Ruin! There is not a pleasing or winsome consideration attachable to the word. A ruined city, a ruined home, ruined health, ruined reputation, a ruined soul! It all stands (may falls) hidden in a night until by even the faintest glowworm's light. Ruin! It means worth, but worth discarded to the past. It means value indeed, but hopelessness. It is the guilt of an "eternal sin"—a stumbling to a fall.

God, through Ezekiel, was calling to His people, although they were iniquitous. His purpose was to end the wrecking before it became ruin. And this is the very business of the Christian's Gospel. It can prevent the doom. It is uttered that men "might not perish." Is there any subject in all the world one-thousandth so romantic? Behold! here the ruin of a soul is prevented, not by a fence of fatalism placed between the soul and ruin, but by a work of grace wrought within the soul itself which causes it to turn in its journey toward ruin and eternally journey toward increasing glory.

First, then, there is the iniquity cure. If the malady were a physical one, we might hear the physician say that there is one chance in fifty or perhaps one in twenty for recovery. But it is never so here. "He is able to save unto the uttermost." The sinner "of whom I am chief" having been saved, certainly it "is worthy of all acceptance" that Christ falls with none who accept Him. Find in all the universe one, just one failure, where this remedy has been accepted and has failed. If you could find one, then you would find that all had failed and that there was no real Gospel to announce to sinful men.

Second. There is ruin rendered forever impossible. It is first saved, then safe. It is "kept by the power of God," and with that keeping who could be ruined? "We are not of the night," eternal day has begun.

Third. It is the very opposite to ruin. Over against that word there is set for the saved soul, "riches of grace," "no condemnation," "salvation." Are you thinking of ruined business? Place them over against it these "riches." Is it the guilt in ruin? Place over against it "no condemnation." Is it wreck? Then place over against it "salvation." Look into the depths and behold the impending ruin, then look, oh soul, into the heights and behold the place prepared by Him who made the worlds. There is what you escape; here is what you gain.

And it is all personal. Let it be stated, "I am the man who has suffered from iniquity, I am the man approaching ruin; but I am the man, through grace in Christ Jesus—saved and safe." To Israel the call was national, but in the Gospel of grace it is personal. "Christ loved Me and gave himself for Me." It is our Lord Jesus who says to poor Bartimeus, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" It is all personal to that blind sufferer. Now, "Bartimeus" means "son of the unclean." And that is my name. That same Jesus appeals to me, an unclean soul, the son of the unclean, saying, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" And He gave me cleanness.

Anger Without Sin.

The steam that is let off never runs anything. It is steam repressed and controlled that speeds our trains and our ships. And so it is with temper. While some relief may be afforded to overcharged nerves by an occasional explosion, the energy expended in anger is largely wasted. Habitual "spitting" means weakness, while righteous indignation steadily directed to worthy ends is a great possession. "Be ye angry and sin not," says the scripture. One can be angry in a constructive, helpful way. He may set his face against wrongs. To turn one's wrath steadily against these things is to play a noble part.

Heaven.

Weary of earth and laden with my sin, I look at heaven and long to enter in. But there no evil thing may find a home. And yet I hear a voice that bids me "Come."—S. J. Stone.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 26

BARNABAS, THE GREAT HEARTED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36-37; 11:19-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."—Acts 11:24.
DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalm 96:1-10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas and Paul Tell about Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Helped the Church.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Showed a Generous Spirit.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Character Illustrated by Barnabas.

I. Barnabas, the Man (Acts 4:36). His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian, he was renamed Barnabas signifying the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, for example, Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "Son of Prophecy" or "exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but that he possessed the gift of hortatory preaching. The exercise of this gift made him a son of consolation.

II. Barnabas, the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37). So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas that seeing the need of his fellow-believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. His generosity expressed itself in deeds, not in pious words and promises. He counted nothing his own while his brethren were in need. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such thing in the early church as a binding law of a community of goods. Private ownership of property was recognized. Acts 5:4.

III. Barnabas, the Christian Statesman (Acts 11:19-30).

The violent persecutions of the church scattered the disciples. As they went they preached the Gospel, and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, because it became the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the Gospel message was preached to the Jews only. The idea held among the disciples at that time was that the Gentiles were excluded. But at Antioch certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. The seal of the Lord was upon this ministry and great multitudes believed and turned to the Lord. The news of this revolutionary preaching reached the ears of the church at Jerusalem and caused not a little excitement and discussion. The church decided to send a committee to Antioch to look into the matter.

1. Barnabas Sent to Antioch (vv. 22-24). Fortunately in this case they sent the proper man. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. Therefore, he had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Good men are quick to see good. When he came to Antioch he saw the grace of God and was glad. If we have grace in ourselves, we will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted and urged them forward in their work. Men like Barnabas are much needed today in our churches—men of vision and Christian courtesy and sympathy.

2. Barnabas Goes After Saul (vv. 25-26). The work so prospered that help was needed, so Barnabas went after Saul. These men had been together before. After Saul's conversion, he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples but they were afraid of him. Barnabas befriended him (Acts 9:26-27). He saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as apostle to the Gentiles.

3. Disciples Called Christians (v. 26). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas, the name Christian was given to the disciples. The name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ so it was natural that the disciples should be called Christian.

4. Barnabas and Saul go to Jerusalem With Alms (vv. 26-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of the believers at Antioch. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

God's Eternal Universe.

This is but the nursery ground, from where we are to be transplanted into the great forest of God's eternal universe.—F. W. Robertson.

Among Men.

They are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love change.—Ruskin.

A Bad Paymaster.

The devil knoweth his own and is a particularly bad paymaster.—F. M. Crawford.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

THE PEEVED MONKEY

"Now perhaps I shouldn't say it as I suppose it is slangy and not the best word of all to choose and yet it is the only word which describes how I feel," said Larry the monkey.

"You haven't used the word as yet," said another monkey whose name was Snookums.

"I will tell you," said Larry. "The word I want to use is 'peevish.' It is the word which describes just how I feel."

"I don't believe I know what peevish means," said Snookums.

"You know when a person is angry and a bit mad at some one and just feels like a cat when he has his back up."

But Snookums interrupted Larry.

"How do I know what a cat feels like when he has his back up? I'm not a cat. I haven't a cat's feelings."

"Oh, well," said Larry, "you know what I mean."

"Yes," said Snookums, "I understand."

"Now that you know what the word means and now that you understand it," began Larry, but once more Snookums interrupted him by saying:

"So peevish means all of that you were telling me a moment or so ago?"

"I interrupted you and you didn't get a chance to tell me peevish really meant that. Nor did you get a chance



"I Understand."

to tell me that all those things meant peevish. It was my fault. But now I know.

"And though I've never known the word before, I have seen people when they were peevish. I know that."

"Yes, it is a word which does just seem to describe certain feelings."

"It does," said Larry. "And it does its work well in being a word full of meaning. Perhaps I'm not really fair enough to the word. It's a good dictionary word, too, and when a creature is peevish the dictionary says that person is fretful."

"Isn't it a descriptive word now, Snookums? Doesn't it just describe certain people and certain moods and the way almost every one, once in a great while at any rate, feels? Why you take right hold of it yourself."

"That's so," agreed Snookums. "But if it is a good dictionary word and it works so well why do you say it is slangy and that perhaps you shouldn't use it?"

"Well," said Larry, "of course I use slang when I'm playing, but when I'm trying to tell a story I try to use my best words and slang words are second best words, or play words. I don't use slang very often because very little of it expresses what I feel."

"Most of it is somewhat stupid, but the word peevish always sounds nice and slangy. It sounds like a slang word with some sense, perhaps because it isn't a slang word after all."

"And I haven't yet heard why you were peevish," said Snookums, "or why you are peevish."

"Our master," said Larry, "is what is known as a scientist. He is also known as a naturalist. That means that he knows all about natural history and animals and plants and science and in short that he is a very wise man."

"He has studied monkeys until he has become an authority on monkeys which means that he knows all about us. People who are interested in us are fascinated to hear him talk. People grow to know us well through him."

"Well, the other night he went to a dinner—it was a dinner of some of his old-time school friends. Many of them he hadn't seen for years. And his feelings were dreadfully hurt and he was angry and he felt insulted."

"It seems that all the men began to talk about what they were doing. Some were bankers, some were railway men, some were salesmen, some were in wholesale houses."

"And when they asked our master what he did and he said he was in the monkey business they all burst out laughing."

"The monkey business," they tittered.

"Now wasn't that ignorance? They looked down upon our master, and what had they done with their lives? Why, there's no science to selling a pair of pants or in handing a person money in return for a check through the paying teller's window of a bank, but to know about monkeys—well, that is something like."

"Something like," agreed Snookums. "And I don't wonder you're peevish that such a thing should have happened and that there should be such ignorance."

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do

not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any druggist and apply a little at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.



Your Druggist

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q. Pesky Bed-Bugs—Quicker—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every household needs P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devil and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

FARM FOR SALE—273 ACRES
Highly improved farm, two sets of buildings. One mile from good railroad town. Sold complete with cattle, horses, hay and machinery. Great bargain. Price \$10,000.00. Callers: H. SEELY, MASON, Piedmont, Mo.

Fast.

"Sir," said the indignant lady customer, "I want to ask you about these stockings. I bought them for fast color, wore them once, and in one day the color all ran out of the stockings onto my legs."

"Yes, madame, that's what it did," said the storekeeper. "All ran right out in one day, and if you can find any faster color than that, madame, I don't know where."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Talk about any sport that a man doesn't care for if you don't mind boring him.

HAY FEVER NOT THIS YEAR TO SLEEP TONIGHT

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1923.

IS IT WORTH FOUR CENTS TO BE FREE FROM FEAR OF HAY FEVER?

Don't suffer the ridicule of friends. Don't snuffle, snuffle and wheeze the summer away. Hay fever is funny to others but a tragedy to you. Free yourself now as thousands did in Detroit and Michigan last year. Easy to take—harmless. Raz-Mah capsules are made for your prompt relief. No guess work. Just send 4 cents for prove all trial of Raz-Mah, or ask your Druggist for a regular \$1 box. Raz-Mah Company, 222A Congress St., West, Detroit.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1923.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Reds to Subsidize Foreign Newspapers

WASHINGTON.—Recent protestations by the Russian government and its American apologists, senatorial and otherwise, that Russia is willing to abandon the spreading of anti-government propaganda in foreign countries are contradicted by the communists themselves in two statements received in the United States, according to R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington bureau of the American Defense society.

"Recent news dispatches have recorded the fact that a small army of propagandists, having finished their course at the propaganda college maintained by the communist internationale in Russia, is on its way to the United States," said Mr. Whitney.

"The Third Internationale has just appropriated 5,000,000 rubles (gold), or the equivalent of \$2,500,000, for the support of propaganda newspapers outside of Russia. This is the official statement of Lunacharsky, chairman of the section of bolshevik propaganda abroad.

"No less an authority than Tchitcherin makes this public also in an official communication. This official's figures show that the communist government is maintaining 256 newspapers outside of Russia for the dissemination of propaganda to promote disloyalty in capitalist countries looking to the overthrow of the government by 'force and violence.' Four of these newspapers are in the United States.

"These figures do not include privately owned papers which support the communist movement and to which the communists are giving their support. A document entitled 'Secret Instructions to Commercial Representatives of Russia in Foreign Countries,' a copy of which has recently been acquired by American government authorities, says:

"Efforts must be made to buy up the press. Also efforts must be made to win over the newspapers which will place themselves in the service of communism."

"This entire document directs commercial representatives of Russia all over the world to aid all pacifist movements, to spread communism in armies and navies, to inspire in soldiers and sailors hatred of their officers, to start strikes and aid strikers, to organize 'workers troops' who 'must fight at the bidding of the proletariat,' to supply workers with weapons, to encourage 'the use of terror' and constantly to continue the spreading of rumors of impending wars."

Trading in Grain Futures at Chicago

FURTHER restriction on the trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade are recommended in a report made public by the federal trade commission. The latest recommendations deal with speculation, competition and prices. The commission makes the following recommendations:

That the Chicago Board of Trade be required to make public each day the total volume of futures operations in each option of each grain for the preceding day, and also the total volume of open trades in each option of each grain in existence at the close of the preceding day.

That all brokers, and all commission men, or officers, or large stockholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in futures for customers, be prohibited from speculating in grain futures for their own account.

That the Chicago Board of Trade be required to interpret and apply the rules of the board of directors and the president, who may be called upon to decide questions affecting their respective interests or those of their customers.

Prehistoric Pottery From New Mexico

FIGURES of men and animals and also the geometric designs on the prehistoric Indian pottery from the Mimbres Valley, New Mexico, are unexcelled in any pottery from prehistoric North America, according to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American Ethnology, the author of a publication on this subject just issued by the Smithsonian Institution. The naturalistic figures reproduced in this pamphlet include human figures hunting, gambling, and engaged in various other occupations; many kinds of animals, reptiles, fishes, birds, insects and composite animals. The geometric designs show many beautiful and striking combinations of curved, rectangular and zig-zag elements, at times forming most intricate patterns.

Dr. Fewkes has studied the Mimbres pottery at intervals since 1914 through personal visits to the region and through examinations of collections made there by various persons who placed them at his disposal. The Mimbres is an ideal locality for the development of a distinctive pottery. The site where the Mimbres culture originated is a plateau shut off from other drainage areas on both the east and the west by high ranges and mountains. This plateau extends across the border into Mexico, so that naturally the Mimbres pottery differs very little from that of the pueblo areas. The various collections include food bowls, effigy vases, jars, ladles and dippers of all kinds.

The predominant design on the pottery is that showing food animals, such as deer, antelope, turkeys, rabbits, and the like, from which Dr. Fewkes concludes that animal food formed a considerable part of the diet of the ancient Mimbrenos, although there is evidence that they were also agriculturists and fishermen. The designs were painted on the inside surface of clay bowls, the colors of which are white, red, brown or black. The majority of the bowls pictured in the pamphlet were mortuary bowls; that is, they were buried with the dead under floors of the houses. Nearly all of the bowls thus buried are "killed," or punctured, and usually are found beside the skeleton with which they were buried.

Rapid Growth of Local Indebtedness

SOME striking facts regarding the growth of local indebtedness in the United States have just been made public as the result of statistical researches by the national industrial conference board.

The board finds that public expenditures are not related to the amount received from taxation, because public bodies can spend far more than their income by relying on the medium of public credit. Thus future generations will be weighed down by debts, the proceeds of which are being used for the construction of improvements that the present generation is enjoying and many of which will outlive their usefulness within the present generation.

To cite a few instances, the indebtedness of state and local governments in the state of Arizona has increased from \$10,000,000 in 1912-1913 to approximately \$43,000,000 in 1921 and 1922; in California, the bonded indebtedness of the state has increased from \$10,000,000 to \$76,000,000, and the entire indebtedness of county governments has increased from \$12,000,000 to \$119,000,000.

The bonded indebtedness of state and local subdivisions in the state of Idaho has grown from \$9,000,000 to

\$55,000,000; that of county, cities, and towns in North Carolina from \$23,000,000 to \$125,000,000; in Ohio the debts of local subdivisions have grown from \$250,000,000 in 1912-1913 to \$679,000,000 in 1921-1922.

In the calendar year 1922, bonds sold by states and municipalities in the United States aggregated \$1,102,000,000 compared with \$1,209,000,000 in 1921, \$683,000,000 in 1920 to \$612,000,000 in 1919.

In the fiscal year 1912-1913 the total gross bonded indebtedness of state and local governments amounted to \$3,850,000,000. Since that year to date there have been added about \$6,600,000,000 of long term securities and \$3,960,000,000 of short term securities.

Some municipalities have utilized methods more becoming to fly-by-night enterprises than to governmental bodies that should serve as models of conduct to private industry. There are cases where bonds have been issued to pay current expenses, contrary to specific state laws, where legal debt limits have been exceeded, and where valuations have been considerably boosted so as to keep municipal bond issues within the legal debt limit.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)

By D. R. CLEMONS

Very short wave lengths of several meters were employed by early investigators in the radio field. The experimenter can easily repeat simple and instructive experiments with simple apparatus.

The simplest radio oscillator is the open lineal type composed of a straight metallic rod suspended freely in space. If the rod is separated at the center to provide a small gap it will radiate energy when energized by a small

wire, the terminals being connected to the detector unit. One side is placed to the rod, as shown. Another coil is shown at C, consisting of a wooden ring with toroidal winding of 30 turns of No. 30 enameled wire inclosing the rod.

The Transmitter.

Fig. 1 shows the transmitter; E is a wooden handle ten inches long, carrying two rectangular blocks of wood or bakelite, D. Two choke coils, C, are wound upon a three-quarter-inch diameter fiber tube and consist of several hundred turns of No. 36 enameled copper terminating at binding posts for attaching to coil and oscillator rod shown. Rods, A, may be of three thirty-second inch diameter brass rod, each 18 inches long. The receiver in Fig. 2 is constructed similarly, with the addition of a small platform to support fixed condenser, C, and detector, D. Receiver's rod, A, is also of brass, 30 inches long, including coil, B.

These instruments will be found quite critical to length. Generally the receiver will be shorter, a difference of one inch in length being sufficient to vary the strength considerably. For experimenters desiring more effective instruments the system in Fig. 5 is suggested. Here a seamless brass telescope tube of one-eighth inch inside diameter is cut 15 inches long for each rod of the transmitter (30 inches for receiver). A slot at F provides a friction junction upon the one-eighth inch brass rod G 15 inches long that slides into the tube. These rods may be pulled out so that either of the systems may be extended for critical tuning or changing of wave-length.

When operating with such short wave-lengths many interesting experiments may be performed. With such

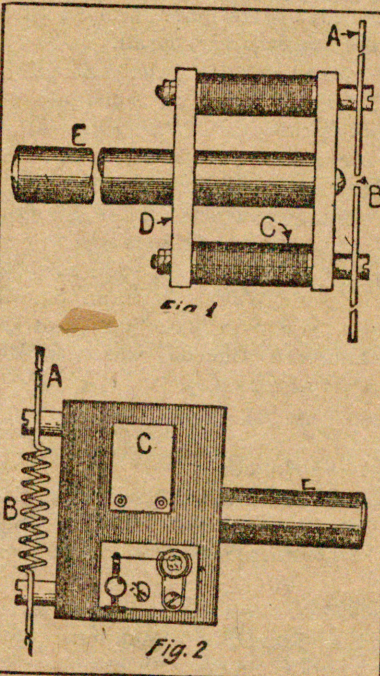


Fig. 2
Special Receiver and Transmitter for Short Wave Work.

spark coil. The wave-length of such an oscillator is mainly dependent upon the length of the system, but can be increased slightly by foreign material in the field.

Wave Length Increased.

In the ideal lineal system the energy distribution is such that the wave-length will be twice the length of the oscillator, but since this is only true for a rod free in space necessary leads to spark coil, mountings, detecting devices and phones all tend to increase the wave-length considerably. Therefore it may be necessary to tune the receiver to the transmitter by accurate adjustments of length.

Fig. 3 shows a diagram of the transmitter. A straight rod is divided into two sections of equal length, adjacent ends being separated by a small air gap, or "spark gap." A small spark

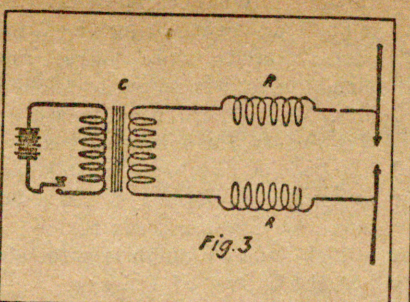


Fig. 3
How the Transmitter is Connected.

coil, C, is connected through two small choke coils, R, to the rods. The coil energizes the rods, one positively and the other negatively, until the gap breaks down, after which the energy becomes oscillatory until damped out. Chokes, R, prevent the capacity between leads and coil from becoming defective by retarding high-frequency currents tending to move back into that circuit.

Figs. 2 and 4 are of the receiving unit. Since this must be tuned to the transmitter, its length will be approximately the same, except that the rod is continuous and undivided.

Detecting Received Energy.

The problem of detecting received energy is quite a difficult one, since the energy at a distance is very small and the addition of extra apparatus in the circuit prohibitive. The rod being open makes it difficult to obtain sufficient po-

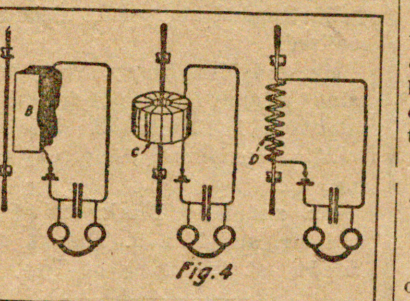


Fig. 4
Connecting the Receiver.

tential to operate detectors. Three schemes are shown in Fig. 4, all of which possess some advantages when used with certain lengths of receivers. However, the scheme at D and in Fig. 2 is simplest and most effective for spark and crystal reception. The exact center of the rod includes a very small helical coil of several turns across which is a small fixed condenser of 500 m-mfd and crystal detector, as shown in Fig. 4 D. The potential distribution is maximum at the extremes of the coil during reception and is, therefore, zero at the center, so by employing this small coil a sufficient drop to operate the detector is provided without destroying the effect as an oscillator. Another scheme is shown at B, where a small inductance is placed in inductive relation to the current (current carrying rod) of the oscillator. B is a rectangular block of wood supporting 30 turns of No. 30 enameled

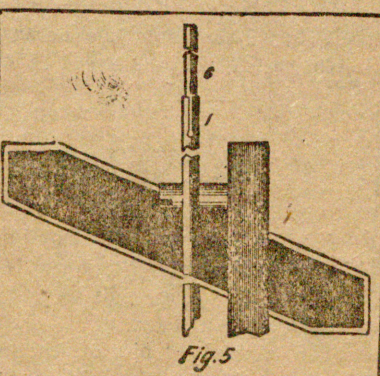


Fig. 5
Adjustable Rod for Variation of Wave-Length.

crude receivers a distance of several hundred feet may be covered when employing a one-sixteenth inch spark-coil at the sending unit. The devices possess remarkably sharp directional properties and provide an excellent method of studying the angle of propagated waves where they are originating from different heights and angles.

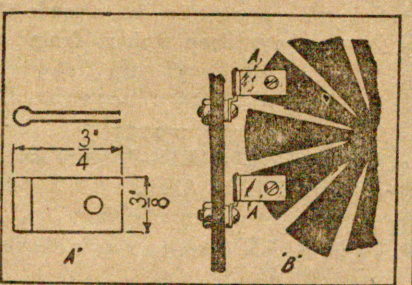
(©, Radio News.)

Method of Mounting the Spider-Web Coils

The following method of mounting the spider-web coils allows rapid interchange of the coils for reception at various wave-lengths.

First make pieces "A" of thin brass. Then drill holes through them; also in the coil forms. Fasten these pieces to the forms with short machine screws. The parts to be secured to the panel are quite simple.

Put machine screws through the panel and solder to the heads of the

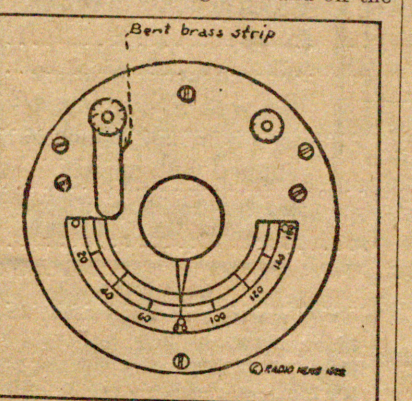


Novel Mounting.

screws short pieces of No. 12 copper wire, extending up for about one-half inch. The general arrangement of the parts is shown at "B." The ends of the coils may be soldered to the brass pieces. The connections to the coils may be taken from the back of the panel.

Method of Shorting a Murdock Condenser

The sketch shows a simple method of cutting out a Murdock condenser at the zero position. This does away with an off-and-on switch and the inconvenience of taking the hand off the



condenser. It in no way interferes with the working properties of the condenser. A bent brass strip is slipped over the binding post of the stationary plates and fastened in such a way that when the pointer swings around it makes contact.

Motor to Church in Comfort

The Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan is most popular for family use, because it affords comfort, weather protection and the home atmosphere all the year 'round for five people—yet may be economically operated with only one or two passengers.

Its power, reliability and low upkeep appeal to men. Women like its handsome lines, fine upholstery, plate glass windows with Ternerstedt regulators, and fine finish.

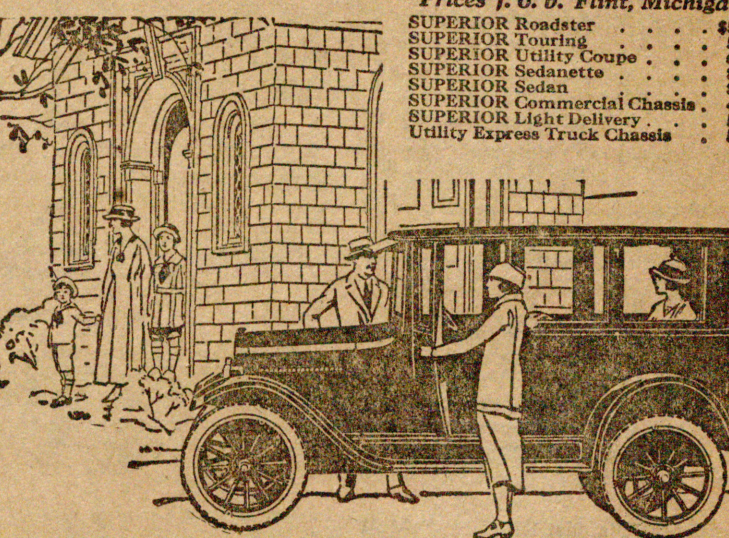
Everybody appreciates its great value at \$860, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



SUPERIOR 5-Pass. Sedan

\$860

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Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

Breach of Etiquette.
"So there was a gap in the conversation?"
"Yes, we were all yawning."

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature

Oh, Well.
"The old-fashioned girl used to make a man give up cigarettes."
"Well?" "Now she joins him."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

The less some men know about a given subject the more they try to show off.

Discrimination is the key that unlocks the truth.



Personal Hygiene

EVERY well-informed physician is opposed to the use of poisonous, burning and irritating solutions for personal hygiene. This is an indisputable fact.

Zonite may be used frequently at great germicidal strength on sensitive membrane and tissues without the slightest danger or harmful effect.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germ killing power than pure carbolic acid and has more than seventy-five times the germ killing power of peroxide.

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SUPERIOR Roadster . . . \$519
SUPERIOR Touring . . . \$525
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SUPERIOR Sedan . . . \$600
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis . . . \$425
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Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . \$725

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This coupon neatly cut out and returned to the Salesmanship Club Manager before the date indicated below, will cast

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for candidate whose name is written in.

Cast for
No Coupons will be transferred from one club member to another after being received by the Manager.

This coupon void after 6 p. m. August 30

KEEP AMERICA'S WAMPUM SOUND!

By SAMUEL H. BEACH,
President, Savings Bank Division,
American Bankers Association.

Although the United States is today upon a solid gold basis, we nevertheless know of our own knowledge what inflation means. It would take long to recall in detail the bitter experiences which this nation suffered during the Civil War and the years which followed it, and in our present easy condition we might think such conditions could never again arise. But with such men as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison talking about commodity money there is no foretelling what may happen.

One of the plainest lessons taught by financial history is that whenever a nation issues paper money with nothing back of it, that nation is on the road to disaster. Look at Russia with its worthless rubles and Germany with its worthless marks. Think of what happened in France during the years immediately following our Revolutionary War.

The common people of France rose in their might, tore down the Bastille, and made reprisal for centuries of kingly crime and oppression. The profligate court had piled up taxes until they were unbearable. The enraged populace killed King Louis XVI, and also his queen, Marie Antoinette. But they only threw themselves out of the trying pan into the fire so far as finances were concerned.

Unsound Money Tyranny
At the very worst point of their currency inflation they found themselves under the absolute domination of Robespierre. In order to meet the growing scarcity of coin, paper money called assignats were issued. First \$100,000,000 francs worth, then \$200,000,000 were added with the distinct understanding that the 1,200,000,000 would be the full extent of the issue. This pledge was soon broken and further issues brought the total up to \$700,000,000 francs.

Frightful depreciation was the inevitable result; and legislation was passed making it a crime, with six years' imprisonment as the penalty, if any one should refuse to take the paper assignats at their face value. Just think of it! A French peasant after working the entire year to produce a crop was compelled by law to accept payment for that crop in paper money, which he knew to be worthless, or so to prison.

It was simply legalized robbery. When the penalty was increased to twenty years imprisonment the inevitable climax came. The Reign of Terror was at its height. Robespierre was in supreme power. He suggested that more assignats be issued and if the people did not take them the guillotine should be the penalty.

Robespierre's End
This unheard of outrage was more than the people could stand. An unknown man arose on the floor of the convention and denounced Robespierre, reciting the heinous crimes he had committed, and so worked upon the feelings of the audience that Robespierre, the tyrant, became Robespierre, the convicted criminal. Two days later he was led to the guillotine. France had learned her financial lesson well—that money must have value back of it.

The fallacy of unsound money is sure to confront us again. Never is there enough of everything for all the people. The struggle for existence is a real struggle, and those who find themselves in the lower strata of human society are ready at any time to grasp at flat money or any of the other things which misguided politicians hold out to them.

My whole purpose is to drive home the fact that danger lies ahead and to urge every one to let no opportunity go by to use voice and influence toward keeping the wampum of these United States, as it is today, the soundest currency in the world.

Popular African Bird.
The Cape canary is the only native bird of Africa that is well known for its sweet and continuous song.

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and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.

Must Have Other Copy.
People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

Sale Bills

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We specialize in finishing Kodak work for the out-of-town trade. Order is returned same day received—much quicker than taking it to town and calling again for it—We pay return postage.

We deal direct to you, no agent to get a profit, therefore better prices for the standard prices. We can afford to.

Our Work Is First Class and Guaranteed.

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(F. G. Burrows)
Opposite Court House in Gorman Building, Joliet, Illinois.
Box 1030

Probate Notice

Estate of Henry C. Klepper, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Henry C. Klepper late of Frankfort in the county of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in the city of Joliet, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this fourth day of August, A. D. 1923

Minnie L. Klepper,
Executrix as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

WORTH

Mr. Harvey Lyson has recently completed a large basement under his house.

Harold Ferrin of the Worth garage has just completed the wiring of his garage for electric lights, the work being done by Walter Mahaffay.

Mr. Shaller has just returned from a motor trip to La Valle, Wis., where he visited relatives and friends during his vacation.

The Chicago papers who chose to falsely publish news of a riot in our village will be compelled to stretch their imagination still more as the "so called" cause of the riot has now moved to Orland. We hope Orland will not suffer such a false report.

John Rust entertained Russell Van Sickle and wife Monday.

Miss Coughlin of Worth is now our rail road agent for the Wabash while Mrs. Martin is on her vacation.

Wig-wag crossing signals have now been received at Wabash depot for crossings at 111th and Wabash tracks. We sincerely hope they will be installed within a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Crandell accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Crandell and Mrs. L. Perry have just returned from a very thrilling and interesting trip to Mammoth Cave. Other points of interest visited were The Old Kentucky home, Lincoln's boyhood home, French Lick Springs of West Baden. The trip covered over one thousand miles.

Mrs. Henry Russert is improving very rapidly and expects to leave Burnside hospital the latter part of this week.

B. F. Keefe has purchased a new Overland Red Bird which he is using in demonstrating the Overland Willys Knight product.

Bert Foyle and family are now on their way back from the north and northwest of Minnesota and N. D.

MOKENA

A. E. Wachter and family left Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Michigan. They will be away for a week or ten days.

The annual picnic of the M. E. Sunday School was held Saturday night at the village park and was well attended. In the evening stereopticon pictures of the Lincoln Street Institutional Church in Chicago and of Bingham Canyon, Utah, were shown.

Sunday evening Rev. A. R. Mangus gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

A company of relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. John Semmler Sunday to celebrate her birthday anniversary. In the evening she was surprised by a large company of relatives from Blue Island and Roseland, who stopped in while enroute home from an auto trip to Starved Rock.

Joseph Weltie, of Chicago, has been visiting for several days with his cousin, Mrs. John Semmler.

Flower thieves are busy again on the St. John Evangelical cemetery. Several reports have been made that flowers have been stolen from the graves. Even the city of the dead is not immune from the "living bandits"

LOT FOR SALE—Inquire at the Mokena Barber Shop. 2t

FOR SALE—Acorn cook stove in good condition.

Fred Steinhagen, Mokena

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

Did you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertise Them in This Paper

Usually So.

"No matter how intellectual do star of an argument may be," said Uncle Eben, "it's carried along fur enough it's likely to result simply in both sides calling names."—Washington Star.

ORLAND

Miss Sarah Kruspe will leave for Homewood Monday where she will be employed in the telephone office.

The telephone office in Orland is under new management, Mrs. Glann being resident-manager, and living over the bank in the rooms prepared for her by the company. She has engaged as operator Miss Rose Enders. Mable Rust started Monday to learn the operating game.

Rev. Greve will attend the North Illinois District Conference, to be held at Evanston August 28-30.

On August 19 quite a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waje came from Chicago to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Many beautiful gifts were received and a splendid evening was had by all.

Many attended the sale of Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner's household goods on Saturday. A fair price was paid for the articles sold. Mrs. Wagner and son and daughter left Monday evening, August 21, for Ft. Collins, Colo. All her friends wish her much happiness. The farewell party given to Owen Wagner at Swallow Cliff, by the Young Peoples Society of Christ Lutheran Church, was attended by thirty-two.

Rev. Greve has entered the subscription on contest of the Mokena News-Bulletin.

Christ Lutheran Church English services August 26, 10 a. m. School, September 5, 9 a. m., New Time.

There will be a picnic, given for the benefit of the new Catholic Church Sunday, September 2, in the grove north of the depot and east of the new school building. Dancing and all sorts of amusements, afternoon and evening. Everybody come and have a good time.

The young folks of the Lutheran Church gave a farewell party, in honor of Owen Wagner, who is leaving for Colorado Wednesday. It was given at Swallow Cliff, Palos. The young folks roasted wienies, besides playing games. Mr. Wagner was a live member of this club and will be more than missed from its meetings and social gatherings.

Mrs. P. J. Wagner spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Quigley left Friday for St. Louis, where she will visit her brother.

The Ladies Aid surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner Thursday afternoon, the event being a farewell party. Games were played and a picnic lunch was served by the ladies. Mrs. Wagner has been treasurer of this society for some years and also has been a member almost since its organization. Mrs. Christ Steinhagen is now the treasurer.

Mrs. James Cannon is entertaining her sister, Iva, of Chicago.

Miss Stella Hahnelein left Saturday for Niagara Falls for a vacation.

John Louk purchased a new Chevrolet sedan, from Herman Kruspe. He also sold a Studebaker special, to be delivered in Marley.

Christ Yunker has purchased the residence he now Mrs. Ida Humphrey.

Mrs. Leon Feeley spent Wednesday at the home of Thomas Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler, Miss Helen and Mannie Schussler, also Miss Luella Schrader, of Lemont, are enjoying a week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Peter Hostert donated three fine lots, west of his feed store, to the Catholic Church. Building of this new edifice will be started as soon as possible.

The auction sale of household furniture of Mrs. E. Wagner was well attended and good prices were realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waje entertained a large number of friends and relatives, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Youngs spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Cox.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park now has a barber. A. G. Orr of Chicago has opened a shop in the Scheer building. He is being quite well patronized.

That Word "Saffron."

The word "saffron" comes into the English dictionary from the Arabic. The Arabs use the word "zafran" to designate a species of crocus with light purple flowers which develop in autumn. The plant grows in parts of Asia and in the south of Europe.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Our MEAT DEPARTMENT OFFERING for this sale IS UNUSUAL and should bring to this store every buyer of good meat.

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PURE CANE, 10 pounds.....79c
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Boston Best. Every pound guaranteed, 49-lb sack.....\$1.75

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SPECIAL — Every one lights; 6 boxes25c

Beans

MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS, lb.....8c
FANCY LIMA BEANS, lb.....10c

MILK

PET or CARNATION, tall cans, each.....10 1-2c
PET or CARNATION, small cans dozen.....69c

CEREALS

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.....25c
Grape Nuts, per package.....18c
Oats, Rolled, Quaker, pkg.....11c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.....24c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.....25c

Coffees

Monarch or Boston Best, 3 lbs.....89c
Fancy Santot, 4 lbs.....95c
Old Reliable, pound.....35c

TOMATOES

PEAS, CORN
2 cans 25c
for 25c

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS
3 cans 27c
for ... 27c

BLUE ROSE

HEAD RICE
3 pounds 20c
for ... 20c

No. 1 Potatoes, 35c per 1.39
New Fancy, Peck bus.

Soaps

AMERICAN FAMILY or P & G... 49c
10 bars

Oleo

GOOD LUCK OLEO--2 lbs. 49c

Teas

Uncolored Japan, pound.....49c
Gunpowder, pound.....25c
Ice Tea, pound.....25c
Lipton Tea, 1-2 lb tins.....25c

Fruits

PEACHES, PLUMS, GRAPES,
MELONS, APPLES, ORANGES,
PEARS and BANANAS.

Vegetables

A complete line of Fresh Vegetables received daily. Our Prices are right

MEAT SPECIALS

HAMS—Real's Finest Quality Picnic15c
BACON—Real's No. 1 Quality Fancy, whole or half.....25c
PORK ROAST17c
PURE LARD—2 pounds.....25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS.....10c
PLATE BEEF.....8c
REGULAR HAM23c
ALL KINDS CHEESE.....32c

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Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill

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